IFF PENALTIES FOR CHEATS IN BASEBALL

Drastic Provisions Are Included in Legislation That Tennessee Legislature Will Be Asked to Pass-Drawn Up by President John D. Martin, of the Southern League.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Unhealthy will it be for any baseball crook in the Southern league or any other league, if a bill that has been prepared by ohn D. Martin, president of the Southern league; Judge Crooker, president of the Houston club of the Texas league, and David Fultz, president of the International league,, is adopted. Legislation looking toward the one end of giving baseball a thorough housecleaning and then keeping it that way has been prepared, and will be introduced in the lawmaking bodies of every state where there is a professional baseball

The text of the bill shows that it is going to be extremely hazardous for any ball player to wager on the national game next season or in the seasons to come, for such a practice will result in said ball player being on the inside looking out and also on the inside looking out and also being plastered with a stiff fine for his wrongdoing.

At the Kansas City meeting of the

National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, the bill was read to the assembled minor league mag-nates, and indorsed unanimously. Steps are being taken all over the country to have the bill passed in the legislatures of the different sections, so that the entire United States as well as Canada will have a law which will prevent betting on ball games and which will punish baseball gamblers and crocked players, so as to make a recurrence, of the infamous White Sox laydown an impossibility.

COPY OF PROPOSED LAW.

Here is copy of proposed legislation against gamblers:
Section 1. If any person shall bribe, or offer to bribe, any baseball player with intent to influence his play, action or conduct in any baseball game, or if any person shall bribe, or offer to bribe, any umpire of a baseball game, with intent to influence his decision or bias his cominion or indement in relation to opinion or judgment in relation to any baseball game, or if any person shall bribe, or offer to bribe, any manager of any baseball club, with intent to induce him to lose, or cause to be lost, any baseball game, such person shall be punished by impris-onment in the state penitentiary for not less than two (2) years nor more

not less than two (2) years nor more than five (5) years.

Section 2 If any baseball player shall accept, or agree to accept, a bribe offered for the purpose of influencing his play, action or conduct, in any baseball game, or if any umpire of a baseball game shall accept or agree to accept a bribe offered for the purpose of influencing his decision or biasing his opinion or judyment, or if any manager of a baseball club shall accept or agree to accept any bribe offered for the purpose of inducing him to lose or cause to be lost any baseball game, as set forth in the preceding section of this act, the person giving or offering the bribe to a baseball game act, such baseball player or manager of a baseball game or to the manager of a baseball game or to the manager of a baseball game or to the manager of a baseball game was played on relation to which the baseball game was played offered, given or accepted. Section 7. In all prosecutions under section 1 of this act, the baseball not be defended to be an accomplice witness, and the rules of accomplice witness, and the r act, such baseball player or manager of a baseball club, or umpire of a baseball game, shall be punished by confinement in the state penitentiary for not less than two (2) years nor more than five (5) years.

TO COMPLETE OFFENSE.

Section 3. To complete the offenses mentioned in the two preceding sections of this act, it is not necessary that the baseball player or umpire of a baseball game or manager of a baseball club shall have been actually employed, selected or appointed to play in a game or to umpire a game or to manage a baseball club; it is sufficient if the bribe be offered, or acceted, or agreed to, with the view to the probable employment, selection or appointment of the person to whom the bribe is offered or by whom it is accepted. Nor is it necessary that such baseball player or manager actually play or of a baseball player or manager or daseball club or distinct the control of the person to whom the bribe is offered or by whom it is accepted. Nor is it necessary that such baseball player or manager of a baseball player or manager or baseball club or distinct of any bonus or compensation to any manager or baseball player by any person to educate section as manager or baseball player to a bight or difference in his work, unless such bonus or offering of any bonus or compensation to any manager or baseball player by any person to educate or baseball player by any person to baseball player by any person to educate or baseball player by any person to baseball player by any person to educate or b or umpire or manager actually play in a game of umpire a game or man-age a baseball club participating in a game, as the case may be; it is sufficient if the bribe be given, or offered, or accorded in the sufficient of

of influencing, directly or indirectly, force from and after any player or manager of a baseball it is to be enacted.

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ABE GOODMAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results—Hodges Field. Floyd Candies 2, York-Ambrose 1 Y. M. I. 0, Jefferson Cleaners 0.

WILLINGHAM LEAGUE Standing of Clubs.

O'Briens Y. M. I. No. 2

Sunday's Results—Russwood Park, O'Briens 3, Y, M. I. 1. Danglers 6, Kickers 0.

DESAUSSURE LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Results—Hodges Field. Floyds 1, Little Midgets 0. Benners 5, Izzy Rosens 0.

Surprises were much in evidence team, who have shown the required in the Goodman league Sunday afternoon. In the opening contests the Yorks falled to come through with their promised win and suffered de-feat at the hands of the Floyd Candy team, by the score of two goals to one. The second game was the surprise affair of the day, and went to a nothing to nothing goal draw be-tween the Jefferson Cleaners and the Y. M. I., when the Jefferson Cleanors staged one of the most clever defen-sive and plucky games ever pulled off by any team in Memphis.

The O'Briens defeated the Y. M. I.

team three goals to one in the open-ing game of the Willingham league at Russwood, while the Dangiers had easy picking in the second contest, defeating the Kickers, six goals to nothing.

The best the Yorks should have gotten from the opening game at Hodges field should have been a tie game, because the Yorks had innumerable chances to score. Their forward line, particularly Players forward line, particularly Players Duff Rickenberg and Butts, had nu-merous chances to shoot goals, after getting the ball worked by the Floyd backs, and missed their shots by wide shooting. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the contest. season witnessed the contest, and were well repaid as both contests were played in rapid-fire fashion and contested every inch of the scored by the Y. M. I. shot the only goal way. Stafford scored the first Floyd half of the contest.

Judge Landis To Attend Opening

New York Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Judge K. M. Landis, new head of or-ganized baseball, has accepted an invitation to attend the opening invitation to attend the opening game of the 1921 season of the New York Giants, it was announced today. He will be the guest of honor of the New York chapter of-baseball writers of America at the unveiling of a memorial tablet in honor of Charles Eddie Grant, of the Giants who was killed in the batants, who was killed in the battle of the Argonne.

club or umpire in any game of base-ball to see which game an admission fee may be charged, or in which game of baseball any player or um-pire is paid any compensation for his services.

MAY HIDE WAGER.*

Section 5. The bribe as defined in this act need not be direct; it may be hidden under the semblance of a sate. bet, wager, payment of a debt, or in any other manner designed its cover the true intention of the parties, Section 6. In all prosecutions under this act the venue may laid in any county where the bribe was given, offered or accepted, or in which the baseball game was played in relation to which the bribe was offered given or accented.

or to an umpire of a baseball game or to the manager of a baseball club shall not be deemed to be an accomplice witness, and the rules of accomplice testimony shall not apply to any evidence given by such person.

Section 8. Nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit the giving or offering of any bonus or extra

ompensation to any manager or aseball player by any person to e-ourage such manager or player to a

baseball game, and no law in this state defining and punishing the acceptance of a bribe or the agreement of a baseball club, or umpire of a baseball game, and the further fact sufficient if the bribe be given, or offered, or accepted, in view of his possibly playing or managing or acting as umpire, as the case may be. Section 4. By a "bribe" as used in this act is meant any gift, emolument, money or thing of value, testimonial, privilege, appointment or personal advantage, or the promise of either, bestowed or promised for the purpose of influencing, directly, or indirectly. force from and after its passage, and

goal in the first half on a mass play at the York goal. Later in the same half Chisholm brought a goal kick down the field and shot goal from a difficult angle. In the second half the Yorks fought hard, determined to even the count, and the best they could do was to score one goal on a

a goal kick, which Rick carried down. Butts later missed with a sure tie goal, when his feet became mixed up with the ball. Rickenberg, Rainey, Duff and Butts did most of the good work for the losing Yorks, while Chisholm, the losing Yorks, while Chisholm Stafford, Webb and the Bishop broth

good kick from Rickenberg's toe on

ers played stellar soccer for the winning Floyds. The acknowledged surprise of the day came in the second contest, when the plucky Jefferson Cleaners held the Y. M. I. outfit to a tie

game. | During the first half of the second game the Y. M. I. and Jefferson game the Y. M. I. and Jefferson Cleaners split up honors with both sides sweeping the ball down the field with good long kicks, and good backfield blocking. The second half started with the Y. M. I. staging one of their well-known offensives. Had it not been for the spectacular work of the backfield of the Jefferson Cleaners, particularly Craft, B. Jefferson and Fredericks, the result may have been different, as the entire Y. M. I. forward line shot for goal many times, only to have some of them miss by a few inches or feet.

feet.
The fighting spirit of the Jefferson Cleaners was in evidence throughout the contest, not detracting from the spirit of the Y. M. I. team, who have shown the required

Son.

O'Reilly, Hugh, Joyce and Harkins played best for the Y. M. I., while the good work of Fredericks, Craft and B. Jefferson seemed to shade all efforts of their team mates,

Leaders Win.

The O'Briens handily defeated the Y. M. I. No. 2 team, at Russwood park, in the opening contest, when they outclassed the Y. M. I. team clearly showing the good effect of practice and good coaching. Their forward line was at their best and nothing seemed to be left to the individual player on the O'Brien team. The Y. M. I. team showed a good fighting spirit in the entire game, but their forward line roamed all over the field.

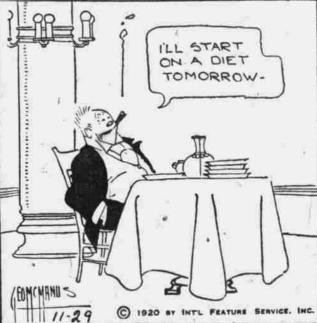
Good backfield work and goal good backfield work and goal shots cleverly handled and lucklify aimed also at the Y. M. I. goal keep-er, helped the Y. M. I. to hold down the score in the first half, when Riley was the only O'Brien player to shoot goal. Epps and Turner shot goals in

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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CABBAGE

WITH BILLY HAACK . I was in Atlanta refereeing one night and there was a soldier to box Jake Abel. An army officer was bet-ting on the soldier and I was amused at about six or seven sports on one side of the ring with a lot of money to bet on Abel discussing how to get this officer to cover all the money. Well, they first sent one man with \$100. The officer accepted the bet. Then they sent two over with \$300, which was promptly taken up. They

were surprised when he covered this and decided to send only \$300 more, as they feared they would scare the sucker off.

But when he took the other \$300 they got so excited they all rushed over to place bets with the "sucker." Well, all he did was to say: "Take your time, boys, you will

He then pulled out a roll that would choke one of Ringling's biggest elephants.

I kinder felt sorry for him myself.

was a good boy. Well, when the boys entered the ring I looked to see who the poor fellow was that Abel was to slaughter, but as soon as I saw him I knew he was the goods. I don't know where he was from, but I do know that he gave Abel a good beating. And the "poor sucker" officer and soldiers cleaned up.

Battle If It Is Arranged.

(Special to The News Scimitar.) KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 29,— The University of Tennessee football eam will be able to meet Centre of Kentucky if it plays at Danville Ky., next year. Negotiations have een opened regarding a game with the Colonels

Chief Bender does not know hether he will play the Colonels whether or not. He is trying to arrange a strong home schedule, and for that eason the two machines may not meet. However, if he is able to ar-range a good home schedule, as was played in Knoxville this year, the game with Centre may be played, if Centre will agree to play in Knoxille in 1922.

Tennessee would probably be able to play Auburn, Virginia. Georgia and Alabama, if they would play on the latters' gridirons. Furman college, of South Carolina, trying to arrange to schedule a game with the University of Tennes-see in 1921.

MIDDIES RUN WILD AFTER NAVY VICTORY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.-For nearly three hours Sunday afternoon and early Sunday evening the naval reservation was the scene of a riot reservation was the scene of a riot of noise and jubilation because of the demonstration by the midshipmen returning from the Army-Navy game at New York.

The students returned in four special trains. The celebration began shortly aften 4 o'clock, with the arrival of the first section of 500 students, and reached its climax when the victorious football warriors had been drawn to the reservation, in busses, from which the horses had

busses, from which the horses had been detached and squads of the happy embryo sea commanders fur nished the drawing power. The main, or Maryland avenue entrance to the academy was aglow with red. white and blue electric lights, and bulbs of the same hues were strung from the top of the wireless tower to the ground. A piece of white canvas stretched across the top of the gateway, was embellished by a painting depicting the navy goat, of-ficial navy athletic mascot, butting Army's mascot, a mule, over an embankment into a river. It also bore the score of the game—Navy 7

The celebration had its climax in front of Bancroft hall, where more than 2,960 students cheered the players, the team and the coaches,

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Must Divorce Baseball From Gambling Element

Record as Being Heartily in the Fight to Cleanse National Sport of Betting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The most mportant matter in the welfare of 'the national game" is the complete in having such legislation introduced divorcing from it of the gambling element, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, new head of organized baseball, said here today before starting back for Chicago. Judge Landis attended the Army-Navy football game here Saturday as the guest of the owners of the New York Giants. "I don't want to be halled as a dic-

tator, nor a savior," he said. "What I am seeking is to learn the best things to be done and I want the help of everybody with the best in-terests of the game at heart." He said he had no profound or deeply mysterious schemes for deal-ing with problems of the game, but

"The co-operation of the basepail and civil authorities could accomplish much toward eliminating crookedness." he added. "To show how essential it is to get rid of gambling influence, my experience and observation as a lawyer and judge has been that there is no for a qualifying place.

Federal Judge Landis Goes on some ends. I don't mean all professional gamblers are of that kindsome of them are pretty decent fel-lows—but that such is the spirit of professional gambling.

"If more stringent laws are needed to prevent wrong doing in baseball they can be effected through either federal and state statutes. I don' believe there would be any difficulty in having such legislation introduced in Washington, for decent people are too fond of the game not to do what they can for its good."

Judge Landis will return to New York Dec. 15 to attend a joint meeting of the American and National leagues for the purpose of discussing reconstruction plans.

TIGHT BILLIARD RACE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The prelimnaries for the national three-cushion billiard championship have developed ake the game clean.

Need Co-operation.

"The co-operation of the baseball and civil authorities could accomand civil authorities could accomand Alfred de Oro now hold the first accombance of the country of the count

TEXAS BANTAM FAST BATTLES MONDAY NIGHT



A young bantam who is making leaps and bounds toward the top of the baby division is Bobby Hughes.

ark, N. J., and Young Leonard, of Dallas midget, who meets Young Jack Dempsey, of Memphis, in an 8-round glove battle at the Southern A. C. Monday night. Hughes worked out Sunday before a large crowd and looks every bit like a coming champion.

The baby division is 180009 Hughes, ark, N. J., and Young Leonard, of Memphis, who will step eight rounds. Lester Williams, St. Louis negro welterweight, will meet Kid Black, of Memphis, in eight sessions. There will be a four-rounder to start things off.

Feature of Year Was the Big Number of High Class Machines That Were Gotten Together.

Probably the most successful foot all that Southern colleges and universities have ever experienced came to a close just week with a number of spectacular contests in which the well-coached clevens of the South proved themselves worthy foes of the country's best elevens.

Attendance records were broken at almost all Southern fields, according to reports, and interest among into an unusually tight race, with seven men fighting for the three positions which will give them the privilege of the season, in the minds of many, however, was the large number of gridiron machines of outstanding caliber that were devel oped. In previous years there have been one or two great, Southern teams that in games with highly trained elevens of the North showed themselves finished machines, capa-ble of ranking high nationally. This themselves limisined machines, capa-ble of ranking high nationally. This year that list was enlarged to include half a dozen or more.

There were a number of intersec-tional contests during the season and indications are that more will be exhaulted next year. Centre is to

tional contests during the season and indications are that more will be scheduled next year. Centre is to play Harvard again next season; Georgia Tech will play some big Eastern eleven, probably Yale; other teams that are expected to engage in intersectional games include; Autorn North Carolina State Tulane. burn, North Carolina State, Tulane, V. M. I., Virginia university, Wash-ington and Lee, and possibly others. From their records of this "ear, many of them have at least an even chance of returning victors.

of returning victors.

Of the many great elevens that the season produced, four came through with records of no defeats by other Dixie teams, three of them, Georgia Tech, Georgia university and Tulane, in the Southern Intercollegiate Athiotics. in the Southern intercollegate Air-lettic association, and one, V. M. I., in the South Atlantic conference, Georgia university and V. M. I. lost no games, the Virginians winning against Pennsylvania universits in their only intersectional contest, and Georgia confining its games to their only intersectional contest, and Georgia confining its games to Southern gridirons. Tech lost only to Pittsburgh, and Tulane to Michi-gan. A dozen or more other South-ern teams made records almost as creditable and showed themselves well drilled machines.

JOHNNY EVERS

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29—A campaign rejuvenate the Chicago Cubs be gan today with the arrival of Johnny Evers, recently appointed manager of the team. Evers and President Veeck planned several conferences at which various deals intended to which various deals intended to strengthen the team were to be dis-cussed. Two new outfielders and an-other first-class right-handed pitcher are much desired by

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FOOTBALL GAINS IN POPULARITY HERE

Largest Crowds in History of Gridiron Sport Turn Out to See Moleskin Athletes Perform-Agitation Starts Looking Toward Erection of Stadium for All Local Battles.

BY BOB PIGUE

The most successful football season, both from the standpoint of high-class gridiron machines and in point of attendance, came to a close on Thanksgiving afternoon with the crowning of Memphis University school as city champions before a crowd estimated at 5,000 fans. The large outpouring of enthusiasts brought out the fact that football has grown in leaps and bounds in Memphis during the past (ew seasons, and that it is more

popular now than ever before. The class of football played in The class of football played in Memphis during the season that has just passed into history was on a par with any in the long career of the sport here. Every institution in Memphis was represented with a good team, and those of three schools especially were of a high order. The class of Memphis University school was the talk of this section of the country, for the Red and Blue eleven was in a class alone, playing rings around their opponents,

START STADIUM TALK.

The Thanksgiving day game be-tween Memphis University school and Central High school, played at Russwood park, attracted 5,000 fans, many of whom were obliged to stand

many of whom were obliged to stand to get a glimpse of play.

The lack of seating capacities for football crowds in Memphis has started the agitation of a plan to creet a feotball stadium on the campus of Central High school, at Bellevue boulevard and Linden avenue, where all football games in the future would be played. The plan calls for a stadium that would seat fully 10,000 spectators. 10,000 spectators.

The proposed stadium would b used for all varieties of football con-tests, and would be available when large out-of-town teams were brought here for games, which is to be undertaken as soon as there is a good place where all spectators can

Those who are talking over the matter and who are really serious in the proposed erection of a football stadium are of the opinion that the cost of the stadium would be paid off within a few years, for there are many football lovers in Memphis who never go to a local game on account of the poor seating facilities that have been in evidence during past seasons.

ties that have been in evidence during past seasons.

With a stadium where every seat in the enclosure would be a good one, and where every angle of the game could be seen, the attendance at local gridiron struggles would be considerably enhanced. Not only would more Memphians turn out, but there would be a noticeable increase in out-of-town football fans coming out-of-town football fans coming into Memphis to witness local grid games.

SEEK BIGGER TEAMS.

The increased attendance at local football games has proved to many ocal men with foresight that football will soon be one of the biggest sport drawing cards in Memphis, and that the sooner a suitable stadium is erected the quicker will the sport be brought up to its full strength and popularity.

It is planned to encourage the vis-iting of large out-of-town teams to show in Memphis. Right now there show in Memphis. Right how there is in course of construction a plan to bring the Centre college eleven to Memphis to meet a strong team. It goes without saying that such a game would attract 20,000 fans, for grid lovers from all over the state grid lovers from all over the state and this section would flock to see the Praying Colonels in action.
Ole Miss and the University

Engineer States He Can Do Twice as Much Work Since He Began Taking Tanlac.

"Tanlac has put me in shape to where I feel like a different man," said James Otis Weaver, 123 South Eighth St., West Terre Haute, Ind., who is employed as engineer by the Western Indiana Gravel Co. "For the past five years I had suffor the past live years I had suffered terribly with stomach trouble. Most everything I ate disagreed with me, would sour on my stomach, form gas and cause belching. I always had a mean, bitter taste in my mouth and it was hard for me to reain anything on my stomach. I had

such severe headaches that I would ometimes become dazed, and I often had such dizzy spells that I would have to get down off of my engine. I was dreadfully nervous and seemed o be getting weaker all the time.
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gists in every town,

Stork Bats 1,000 For Rogers Hornsby And George Sisler

The national bird, the stork, paid a visit to the homes of two famous baseball heroes last week. At the home of George Sisler, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns and batting champion of the American league, a beautiful beby girl was deposited.

the American league, a beautiful baby girl was deposited.
At the residence of Rogers Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, and batting champion of the National league, a young son was presented. Reports from the abodes of Miss Sisier and Mr. Hornsby are that they are thriving and that they're already making plans to go arm already making plans to go arm in arm in a season or so to see their illustrious fathers perform.

Tennessee will probably play in Memphis next season. Football is gaining a strong foot-hold in Memphis, and boosters of the sport are all ready to get benind the

stadium proposition with both feet any time any definite action is launched. Blossom Seeley, still the charming high-stepper as of old, was at the Orpheum last week. She is the former wife of Rube Marquard, Brooklyn pitcher, upon whom she asked waivers a few months ago after the Rube had violated the training rules. The last time we saw Blossom was Rube had violated the training rules.

The last time we saw Blossom was about four years ago in Nashville. She was considerable Blossom then, and is still quite a Blossom as Hlossoms go. Four years ago she and Rube Marquard had just been married a short while, and she thought he was the greatest pitcher in the world. But now it's all different. Blosson is still Blossoming, but not for Rube any more.

It's easy to figure out that Marquard is a left-hander after seeing Blossom in her act at the Orpheum. Only a left-hander would ever have allowed her to get away.

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation Or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four cunces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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